

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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TUESDAY MORNING,
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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

For Widowed And Fatherless

THE response which Hawaii is making to the call of the fatherless orphan "somewhere in France" is what was expected from the generous people of these Islands, to whom no appeal appears to be made in vain. These little ones require little although what is given is to them and to France of the very highest benefit. It means a real home with a real mother, while what is given in the name of the children goes also to the widowed mothers as the greatest gift possible.

There are in France today one hundred and fifty thousand small children whose fathers have died for liberty and democracy, shedding their life's blood to turn back the murderous hordes of the Kaiser with their devilish world program of kultur. The French government cannot at this time pay a sufficient pension to the widows to enable them to keep their homes together where there are small children, and these widows face the alternative of having to accept outside assistance or of surrendering their babies to the care of some one of the institutions maintained by the government for the unfortunate children of the war.

America owed a tremendous debt to France even before this war began, and each day that debt is being added to, as French lives are gasped out on the battlefields. In partial recognition of that debt, the Fund for the Fatherless Orphans of France was instituted, its object being to present the cases of these French babes and these French mothers to Americans that somewhere in America might be found someone willing to share the burden of keeping at least one child with its own mother. That the wants of these little ones are few is evidenced by the fact that all that is asked is a dime a day for a child, that dime going to supplement the pension money in order that the mother who has already given her husband up to death need not also give her child away into the care of a public institution.

Hawaii was awarded three hundred and fifty of these fatherless little ones. Through tag day receipts and private soliciting, the committee of Honolulu women had placed up until a week ago one hundred and ninety of these babes, leaving one hundred and sixty waiting to hear from Hawaii. Until these Islands either accept the burden of the partial care of these babies, or definitely announce that we cannot spare a dime a day for each one of so many, no others elsewhere will be approached in the cases awarded here. That this waiting should not be indefinite, and in recognition of the recent visit to America of Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne, a campaign of publicity was launched by the local committee a week ago. The results so far have been gratifying, but there yet remain to be spoken for seventy-four children.

Anyone who feels that he or she is able to spare a dime a day—the price of a soda water or less than a third the cost of a swim at Waikiki—is invited to communicate with Mrs. A. G. Hodgins, Keeaumoku and Dominis Streets, Phone 1532, who is listing the names of the generous hearted ones of Hawaii who are interesting themselves in this cause. It will not be like Hawaii if these seventy-four have to wait until another Monday morning. Do not hang back for fear the supply of orphaned children will not last. Even if the seventy-four still on Hawaii's waiting list are provided for, there are thousands more yet to come before this war is over.

By Their Fruits

PERSONALLY, both McClellan and Petrie may be in favor of the enforcement of the frontage tax, as they say, but they certainly do not stand with their party on this question, nor will they, if the split ticket should succeed in giving us a Democratic majority of supervisors, be any better able to enforce the frontage tax than they were before.

L. L. McCandless, campaign manager for Petrie and McClellan, apparently regards their advocacy of the frontage tax as for Republican consumption only. He is working for the election of both McClellan and Petrie and at the same time is publicly and privately and blatantly opposing every effort to put the frontage tax into operation. He is opposing it as a politician and as a property owner.

Does anyone suppose that McCandless does not know what he is doing? Does anyone suppose that he believes either McClellan or Petrie would oppose him in the matter of the frontage tax, if they be elected? None yet has put Link down as a fool, and it is a certainty that he would not be working for the election of men opposed in sincerity to what has been and is his own, pet hobby.

Those who are advocating the election of McClellan and Petrie, should be consistent. They should openly name the two Republicans whom they believe ought to be scratched, and they should tell the voters why these two should be voted against in favor of the two selected Democrats.

Otherwise the danger is very grave, if the scratching advice be followed, that instead of two Democrats there will be four on the board, a clear majority to block Mayor Lane in his appointments and enough to restore the old "molasses boulevard" style of road work in place of the concrete bitulithic now possible.

In Missoula, Montana, they are advising everyone to be a patriot. A corps of volunteers has been formed there to put in the vacation period helping the farmers of the district.

Enlist or Be Drafted!

THE work of reorganizing the National Guard of Hawaii will probably commence this week. There are enough men left in the present Second, Third and Fourth Infantry to supply the war strength of that regiment is to contribute to the new Second Infantry. The First Infantry, the Oahu regiment, is lacking considerably more than a thousand men and if these cannot be secured very shortly through volunteering, of a certainty the draft will be put into effect here.

This makes the summons: "Don't wait for conscription; volunteer now," infinitely more than a mere slogan. It makes it real business, war business, and war, says the President, is a grim business. It means that the youths of this island are now being given their last chance to enter the service of their country at a time when the services of every fit man are wanted, or to be forced into that service, with all choice of organization gone.

When the order comes to put the draft into force here, the proportion of citizens to be called to the Colors will be larger by two or three times than in any other part of the Union. The quota to be furnished is based on population, but the draft is from citizens alone, and the number of citizens in Hawaii in proportion to total population is far below the American average, as everyone knows.

The war department originally announced that Hawaii is expected to furnish approximately three thousand infantry and a thousand militiamen of other units—engineers, signal corps, coast defense and cavalry. This has been amended by later order to more than 4000 infantry, besides the detached companies. And when the call comes, these men must be furnished and there will be an end to this slacker chatter about the guard being good enough for Filipinos only, such as some of the "superior" race representatives now indulge in. When the draft comes, citizens only will be called.

It is still an open question whether the non-citizen members of the guard, such as are the Filipino militiamen, will be credited against the quota the citizens of these Islands will be called upon to furnish. In justice to Hawaii and our Americanism, they should not be counted. We should furnish our share of men from our citizenship, not be expected to send out as Hawaii's share of the national defense two regiments composed largely of substitutes, such as our Filipinos actually would be. It may be added here that we can spare a couple of thousand citizens from our necessary industries better than we can spare the Filipinos, anyhow.

When the draft comes it will mean that practically every eligible citizen will be conscripted. There are on the combined territorial voters' list today approximately 20,000 names. Probably one-third of these are of draft age, between twenty-one and thirty years old, inclusive. This will furnish 6,667 for the selective draft. If the physically deficient, the mentally deficient, the married men, those single men with dependent relatives and those required to carry on the necessary industries of the country are deducted, it will not leave more than a sufficient number to fill the quota for Hawaii.

It may be put down as a certainty, then, that every eligible citizen of this Territory will be drafted into the service, to become either a guardsman or a regular, unless he volunteers before the draft order arrives. This will be, unless all signs fail, before the end of this present month.

The only alternative in sight is that the ranks of the Honolulu regiment be filled with Filipinos, and the acceptance of more of these willing men should not be allowed. We need the Filipino laborers these days more than we need the jeunesse doree, the gangsters, the lily whites and the haw haw boys.

So its "Enlist now; don't wait for conscription," for a few days only.

Sun Yat Sen gets right back into the news the minute a new revolution breaks out in China. He is the stormy petrel of the Orient.

Che-fa Willie Crawford is working industriously for the reelection of Sheriff Rose. Who wants to get in line with Crawford and his kind and vote for Rose? Surely none with any regard for the company they keep or the cause they serve.

In Oregon it has been discovered that posting militiamen at the entrances to railroad tunnels, the approaches of bridges and in railroad yards has so discouraged the hoboes that they have fled the State. No more "blind baggage" rides for them.

Envoy Extraordinary Root has reached Russia to take up with its government the cooperation to be expected between the oldest and the youngest Republics. He has been able to find the country, all right. Now all he has to do is to find a government to talk to.

The severe restrictions on the liquor traffic in London are having their salutary effect. During the first three months of this year the number of convictions for drunkenness in the London police area were 6175, as compared to 16,007 for the corresponding months of 1914, before the war.

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Eighty-two applicants have already filed for the Kapa homestead drawings which will take place in the land office on July 3. There are seventy-one lots in the tract.

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, is now in Maui, where he is investigating government work on homestead roads. He will return to the city tomorrow.

Judge Ashford was sustained by the supreme court yesterday in the case of Melana Kellema against Henry Clark. There was an action to quiet title, Judge Ashford rendering judgment for the defendant.

The funeral of the late John K. Robinson was held at three-thirty yesterday afternoon from Silva's undertaking parlors, the interment being in Kawaiaho Cemetery. Many friends attended the services and funeral.

Oh Keung, native of Honolulu and thirteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sing, well known Chinese people of 2 Christy Lane, off Fort Street, died on Thursday and was buried yesterday in the Pauoa Chinese cemetery. He was a student at the Central Grammar School.

The overturning of a lamp in the home of Wilhelm Koertgen, Kawaiaho and Cooke Streets, Kakaako, caused a fire alarm to be turned in at eight o'clock last night from Box 28. The engines made the run to the scene of the incident fire, only to learn that their services were not required, fortunately.

Commencement exercises at the Korean compound school Wednesday night were well attended by friends of the seven graduates. An interesting program, consisting of prayer, songs, recitations and speeches was well presented. A feature of the exercises was the talk by Wang Joo Tay on the history of the class of 1917. Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Ross Page, former principal of the school.

Application blanks for the competitive examination to be held June 28, probably at the custom house, for the position of clerk-typewriter in the office of the disbursing officer, Pearl Harbor naval station, may be obtained from F. G. W. Cooper, of the civil service staff at Pearl Harbor, or from Secretary John W. Short, of the civil service board. The position for which this test is given carries the salary of three dollars and seventy-six cents a day.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
The appeal case of the Territory against Jimene Capitan was argued and submitted yesterday in the supreme court.

John Manuel Martin, of Alapai Street, died at his home yesterday afternoon at half past two o'clock, aged twenty-eight years and four months. He leaves a widow and two small daughters.

William Oponui, who died at his Maunaloa home on Friday, was buried yesterday in the Maunaloa Chinese cemetery. The deceased was a married man, a native of Maui, and seventy-three years old.

Ramon Ramos, a Porto Rican, was arrested in Camp 2 last night by Liquor Inspector W. H. Hutton, and charged with running a blind pig. The inspector confiscated two demijohns and a quart of wine found on the premises. The case will come before Judge Irwin tomorrow morning.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
George Keola, three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kala Kanihau, of 706 Queen Street, died last Saturday and was buried on Sunday in the Catholic cemetery, King Street.

This being general municipal election day and a legal holiday, all government departments, including courts and territorial schools, will be closed during the day. The banks will also close today, as will many other commercial, business and professional houses and offices.

The funeral of John Manuel Martins, who died last Sunday at his late home in Alapai Street, near Quarry Lane, Auwahi, took place yesterday afternoon, the interment being in the Catholic cemetery, King Street. The deceased was married, clerk, a native of the island of Kauai, and twenty-eight years, four months and sixteen days old.

The trustees of the Bishop Estate yesterday notified the board of supervisors that at the request of the latter they had granted a year's extension on the city's lease of Pauoa Park, which expires on June 30. The extension includes the same privileges as before, including the option to purchase. Bonds were voted by the last legislature to take up this option.

Chun Kim Fat, who was killed outright, and Siu Tuck who died shortly afterward in the Queen Hospital from injuries received when the roof of a house in Pauoa they were tearing down fell on them, were buried last Sunday in the Maunaloa Chinese Cemetery. The two men were both married, natives of Canton, China, carpenters, Chun being forty-three and Siu forty-one years old.

NATION WILL INSURE LIVES OF HER SAILORS

(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Communication Service)
WASHINGTON, June 4.—The house has passed a bill providing that the government war-risk bureau shall insure the lives of officers and members of the crew as well as the cargoes and ships.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Cornell S. Franklin yesterday became second deputy attorney general, succeeding Judge W. H. Haen.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kamaka of 1316 Liliha Street welcomed at their home on Thursday the arrival of a son.

A daughter who has been christened Aileen, was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Chappetta, of 56 South School Street.

Archibald A. Dunn is said to be slated to succeed Manley G. K. Hopkins in the tax office whenever the latter succeeds Col. J. H. Fisher as territorial auditor. William H. Beers, county attorney of Hawaii, and Judge Joseph S. Perry, district magistrate of Puna, Hawaii, who have been in the city the past week, leave today for their respective Big Island homes.

John Sniffen, of Jack Lane, Nuuanu, and Mrs. Maria K. Kalua, also of this city, were married yesterday by Rev. Samuel K. Kaniopili, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili Church, Palama. The witnesses were Elijah Sniffen, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. S. K. Kaniopili.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de Souza, of 238 Pauwahi Drive, Auwahi.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Pa, of 1843 Liliha Street, welcomed at their home on Friday the arrival of a daughter.

County Attorney Beers and Judge Joseph S. Perry, who spent the week on legal business in the city, have returned to their Big Island homes.

William E. Buckley, for some time past connected with the business department of The Advertiser, has gone to Hilo to become business manager of the Hawaii Post.

Samuel T. Chu, Chinese, and Miss Paula Kalahele, Russian, were married last night by Rev. Samuel K. Kaniopili, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili Church, Palama, the witnesses being Mrs. Hattie Shaw and Samuel Kamaka.

With Rev. David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating, Frank Williams and Miss Margaret L. Smith were married last night at the church. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Ely, Mr. Ely being a sister of the bride.

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Waikuku on May 19 when the daughter of a few relatives and friends, Miss Annie Trane, became the bride of Mr. George A. Falk, foreman and linotype operator of the Maui News. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. B. Dodge of Waikuku.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Johnson of Pearl City, this island, welcomed on Sunday the arrival of a son.

Lieut. Charles B. Lyman, U. S. A., is laid up at Fort Shafter with a severe attack of dengue.

Wade Warren, Tikyer, expects to leave in a day or two on a business visit to Hilo and the Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Kanekoa Pile of Kamaunui Lane became the parents on Saturday of a son, who has been named Benjamin Kanekoa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Silva Sampaio, of 1114 Alapai Street, became the parents on Thursday of last week of a daughter, who has been named Thelma.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kane Pulei, of 1977 Pauoa Road, welcomed at their home last Friday the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Kaike.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Alexander Green, of 843 Cooke Street, Kewalo, became the parents on Saturday of a son, who has been christened Robert Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craig, of King, near Kama Lane, Palama, welcomed at their home on Saturday the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Sarah Kaupae.

A son, who has been christened Joseph, was born a week ago last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel L. Marks (Marques), of Mokuaea Road, near Queen Street Extension, Kalihi.

With Rev. David C. Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating, William P. Baise and Miss Catherine Spreen were married last Tuesday, the witnesses being Mrs. F. A. Hawkins and F. A. Hawkins.

August C. Plada and Miss Clementia Avila were married last Saturday by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Puna. The witnesses were Frank C. Plada and Josephine C. Plada.

DAMAGES FOR ORPHANS

A decision was rendered yesterday by Federal Judge Vaughan in the case of the damage suit brought by Hattie Kaniokakawahoilo against the Inter-Island company on account of the death of her husband, who fell overboard from one of the steamers and was drowned.

She sued on her own behalf and that of her children for \$10,000. Judge Vaughan awarded one of the children \$711.94 and the other \$365.01. He gave the mother \$1609.72. In his decision the judge held that the workmen's compensation act does not militate against the jurisdiction of the federal court in admiralty cases.

SCOTCH LAMBS ARE TOPERS

(By The Associated Press)
PERTH, Scotland, May 30.—Owing to the wretched weather conditions the mortality amongst lambs has not been so great for fifty years and shepherds are carrying them from hillsides to shelter by hand and feeding them on whisky and hot milk. Many tified landholders are acting as shepherds staying out on the hills day and night in order to save the flocks.

Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, yesterday awarded to Allen & Robinson the contract to furnish building lumber of the new territorial penitentiary in Kalihi-kali, the bid being for \$401, the lowest among four tenders presented when bids were opened last Saturday.

MEMORIAL DAY WELL OBSERVED IN HILO

Regular Troops Take Part In Parade For First Time In History of Crescent City

HILO, June 1.—Memorial Day was observed in Hilo with a military parade, religious and patriotic exercises at the Hilo cemetery and the decoration of the graves there. The cemetery itself was a mass of flowers; practically on every grave. Former soldiers of the country, as well as civilians of all classes, slept beneath a coverlet of fragrance and beauty.

The parade started from the armory promptly at two o'clock, headed by the county band under the lead of Professor Carvalho. Then followed Capt. George Deane, as acting major in command of the battalion, with Lieut. E. N. Deyo as aide.

Regulars Led the Way

Company B, Twenty-fifth Infantry, in command of Lieutenant McGarrigle, led the right of way at the head of the parade. It is the first time that regular soldiers have joined in a parade in Hilo. The company made a fine showing.

Then followed two companies of the Second Regiment, N. O. H., with the Stars and Stripes and the regimental colors, the first time the latter has been used. Company D, in command of Lieutenant Cushingham, followed close behind the regulars, with Company B, Second Regiment, in command of Capt. H. K. Brown, next in line.

The two cadet companies of the Hilo Boarding School in their gray uniforms and armed in regulation style, made an excellent showing and marched well. After them came the Boy Scouts of the Union School and High School in their white uniforms, carrying dummy guns.

At the cemetery a small platform had been built and when the soldiers reached the scene of the exercises ranks were broken and all joined with the thousands or more citizens present in the celebration of a few relatives and friends, Miss Annie Trane, became the bride of Mr. George A. Falk, foreman and linotype operator of the Maui News. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. B. Dodge of Waikuku.

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G. O. P. RALLY AT KAHUKU BIG AFFAIR

One of the most rousing rallies yet held by the Republican candidates this campaign was that of Saturday night at Kahuku, to which gathered in all the people from all the countryside, until there were at least two thousand present. Special trains were run over the Koolau Railroad line from Kahana, the train having twice to return to Laie to pick up the overflow. The Hawaiian Band and a girl's quintette club helped on the general entertainment.

The candidates received warm welcomes from the voters and pledges of support for the straight ticket came thick and fast. John Lane and Eddie Hopkins received the greatest applause of the night and it seems rather certain that the latter will get big majorities from the Kahuku end of the island.

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

During the summer months mothers should watch for any unnatural looseness of the child's bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

CALIFORNIA PLANS LIBERTY CAMPAIGN

"Have You Subscribed For Liberty Loan?" Will Be Slogan of Campaigners

(By The Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Before the close of the next few days the Liberty Loan distribution committee will have reached between 500,000 and 750,000 depositors in the banks of California with the call for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan of the United States Government. This will have been effected by means of an organization of volunteers from every head home in San Francisco who have enlisted to carry to victory this important element of the great war. The purpose of this campaign as outlined by the committee is to bring to the personal attention of the people, and particularly the bank patrons, the imperative importance of the financial aspect of the United States Government's participation in the world battle for democracy and liberty of all the peoples of the civilized world.

More than 500,000 letters already have been sent through the mails from this city to the bank depositors of the State. This has been supplemented by a series of card bulletins which will supply to the committee and to all of the banks the information whether or not any of the half-million or more correspondents have entered the list for the subscription to the \$25,000,000,000 Liberty Loan.

On top of this, and as rapidly as the replies are received and indexed by a large staff of clerks at headquarters, a large number of bond men will go into the field to make an individual canvass of those who shall have been reported as still not among the subscribers. This staff will number more than one hundred of the picked men from the bond houses. They will be selected for their special fitness to present the case of the United States Government to the loyal citizens of California.

The slogan is: "Have you subscribed for the Liberty Loan?"

This is one of the big moves of the distribution committee. It is intended to bring to the immediate attention of every citizen the urgent need of enlistment in the financial side of the war. Leading authorities declare that this is all-important and that its success will go far towards bringing to a victorious conclusion the war that is being waged to preserve to the present and the future the freedom of government which has been threatened by the European holocaust.

ALL AFLOAT IN RUDDERLESS BOAT

S. O. S. Flash In Wig-wag and Then Everything Was Over Except the Sunburn

Bad experience taught one amateur Robinson Crusoe yesterday that it is all very well to take your shirt off to signal the rescuing craft provided there is a cloud over the sun but that otherwise discretion requires that some where in the scheme of things there shall be sunburn lotion close at hand.

Yesterday, there was no cloud. As a result Harry Sheehan walks around holding out his shirt fore and aft, consoled only by the remembrance that his heroic act saved the lives of himself, and seven shipmates, or at least, saved them from going to the Fiji Islands in an open boat and without grub.

Included in the party was George Raymond, inspector-general of the department of public instruction, Howard Hearn, and other men of the "Dormitory Club" of the Y. M. C. A. They left the boat houses early yesterday morning, taking advantage of the brisk wind and clear day.

Everything Lovely But—

"Things were going wonderfully," stated rueful Raymond yesterday on his return, "when the rudder broke. There was no one present who knew what to do with a rudderless sail boat, and the boat continued to go with the drift on its own without consulting us. We sat down and folded our hands and recalled what we could of the divine services of the morning. The Stangen-wait Building shrunk to an insignificant speck and Punchbowl disappeared. We wondered if we would hit Palmyra going south, and decided that if we didn't we would certainly be out of luck.

"When it became apparent that heroic action was necessary we took a census of all heroes on board and found only one. He was Howard Hearn who volunteered to dive overboard and fix the rudder. He dived, but he was a better hero than he was shipwright and for that he could do we kept on going south.

Ship Ahoy! There!

"The lookout then announced that a craft was coming up off the starboard quarter, whatever that is and Harry Sheehan peeled off his shirt and waved it. The strange craft drew nearer but Harry continued to wave the shirt. Hearn, then, going to cop all the hero stuff if Harry could help it, and there it was. He saw it. The boat came up to us and we discovered it was the tug Margaret of the Young Brothers fleet with a tow. The Margaret is not a beautiful object. Her nose is commonly called stub, she is too wide in the waist to get by with just-narrow fashions and she has a lot of other faults, but gosh—she looked good to us."

The crippled boat was towed back to port and left at her moorings. Sheehan put his shirt back all by himself but it took six to get it off.